THE DISPATCH To Let adlets. All Home Bupters Should Watch Them Daily,

if you are going to move this year.

PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

A FEW BOSSES IN THE HOUSE.

Less Than a Score of Men Controlling All the Legislation.

A LIMITED COMBINE.

Some Members Begin to Feel the Collar Chafe Their Necks.

NO VOICE BUT VAIN PROTEST

For the Bulk of Those Congressmen Who Are Getting Restive.

Effect of the New Rules Already Apparent-Great Power to Place in the Hands of a Demagogue-Considerable Discussion at Washington Over the Supreme Judgeship-Shiras Favorably Known to the President-Chances for a Western Pennsylvania Man-New Jersey and Delaware Not Yet Despondent_A Novel Hearing for To-Day-A New Portrait of Dolly Mad-

BURKAU OF THE DISPATOR, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.

If waste of time in senseless babble be statesmanship, then the House of Representatives of the United States is probably the greatest aggregation of statesmen in the world. Speeches were in order to-day, under a five-minute rule, upon the new rules as they were read scriatim, and the day was practically exhausted in short speeches of a purely party character, wholly regardless of the rules which were under consideration. Any sort of amendment furnished opportunity for unlimited speechmaking, and when five minutes were insufficient for the orator to air his party bigotry or his partisan nonsense, he would be permitted to continue by unanimous consent.

When no other amendment suggested itself a member desiring to make speech would move to amend by striking out the last word of the clause read by the clerk. and, having made his speech, would withdraw his amendment-a modern and pernicious practice which should have no place in reputable parliamentary bodies.

A Eattle of Oratorical Drivel. Often on such occasions as these, when may mamber may gain the floor, one hears a rattle of oratorical small shot that is somewhat enlivening, but to-day's "efforts" mented on. One theory is that the disinte-were the embodiment of dreariness. It gration of the rock at Niagara Falls has led seemed as though each vied with the other to be the most tiresome. Such a burden of drivel has rarely been sent to the Government printing office to make appalling to all readers the pages of the Congressional

The second month of Congress closes with this week. The Senate has performed the amount of work usual in that time. The House has not even adopted the rules which are to govern its parliamentary procedure, though all the important features are accepted, and they would have been adopted as a whole two days ago had not so many members been anxious to make a little speech to send home to their constituents to prove they are diligently representing them,

Slow Movement of Large Bodies. Little work of a practical nature has been done in the House committees. As the Hense grows in bulk, however, it may be expected to move more slowly each term until it will become necessary to hold continnous sessions. The drift of things is all in that direction. It will be a day of feasting and glorification for the Washington hotel and boarding house keepers when the tardiness of Congress in getting to work produces the much-wished-for continuous

The new rules, virtually adopted, are mainly a return to those of the Fiftieth Congress, with the exception that the Compositive on Appropriations grasps back to itself control of several appropriations which the Committee on Rules of the Forty-ninth Congress took away from the Committee on Appropriations to deprive the Chuirman, Mr. Randall, of as much power as possible. Much of the power of which the committee was shorn at that time is now restored to them, and that commit tee and the Committee on Rules are the ab solute masters of legislation in the House.

Blocked by a Few Bosses. One of the committees deprived of its late power to draft an appropriation bill is the Committee on the District of Columbia. Mr. Hemphill, the Chairman of that committee for years under Democratic rule, made a resolute opposition against that portion of the report of the Committee on Rules which deprived his committee of the control of the District appropriation bill, and in his opposition painted a vivid pieture of the absolute power the Committee on Appropriations is arrogating to itself, but all to no purpose. Most of the Republicans and many Democrats sustained him, but he was defeated by a large majority.

The result-and, in fact, the whole trend of the debate since it began-on the Democratic side shows that there has been a definite arrangement among a few of the Democratic leaders to hold absolute sway. The Committee on Rules can absolutely indicate the time for the consideration of any bill, and what the Committee on Rules cannot accomplish in the way of autocratic rule over the House will be done by the Committee on Appropriations, whose bills will always have the right of way.

Power of a Bull-Headed Man. With this power in his grasp one may easily guess how the committee will be used by a mulish demagogue like-Holman, of Indiana, acting as Chairman. The remainder of the House, outside of those leaders, Springer, McMillin, the Speaker and a few their sole personal control of legislation, will have no voice but that of vain and idle

Barnaby; that it was not necessary for every link in the circumstantial evidence to be perfect in order to bring a conviction. They

rotest, and as Mr. Hemphill said to-day. might as well stay at home and draw their salaries as to sit in the Hall of Representatives and look as though they had a hand in legislation when they would know all the time that the laws were being made or rejected by a body of men less than a score in

Of course, this is an old abuse, but when t was partially abolished during several Congresses it seems almost intolerable to witness its re-establishment.

The Judgeship Being Considered. There is much discussion here in regard to the appointment of a Judge to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench occasioned by the death of Justice Bradley. I think it is almost universally conceded that the appointment should be given to Pennsylvania, and there is little or no doubt that the President will take that view of the matter. In fact, he intimated as much to day to one of his visitors who happened to

refer to the appointment.

While Judge Paxon, of the State Supreme Bench, may possibly have the strongest indorsement, a great deal of protesting against his appointment is heard among Pennsylvania Republicans. To appoint a Republican from the State Supreme Bench would result in the election of a Democrat to that body, as, with that and the death of Judge Clark, there would be two vacancies, and two judges to fill them would be chosen simultaneously. Under the new law giving the minority a representation, one of the judges would be a Democrat, which is not a pleasant prospect to the loyal party man. The other judges of the State Supreme Beach mentioned are Williams and Mitchell, but it is pretty certain that if the State Su-preme Bench circle be broken to fill the National Supreme Court Judge Paxon will be the choice.

Mr. Shiras' Chances Thought Good, It is reported that George Shiras, Jr., of he Allegheny county bar, will have a wide and very influential support, and he is well and very favorably known to the President. It is possible that for such a man Mr. Harrison might waive for the time his practice, adhered to hitherto, of selecting for Judges of the Supreme bench persons who have had experience on the District or Circuit bench.

Many Pennsylvanians with whom I have spoken say that if the President will adopt their view, that no Republican should be taken from the State Supreme Bench, and that if he adhere to his own practice of selecting judges from the District and Circuit bench, thus ruling out Mr. Shiras and other eminent lawyers, no one would seem so fit and popular for the place as Judge Mark W. Acheson, recently taken from the bench of the District to that of the Circuit Court by President Harrison.

Of course, the eastern part of the State is laying claim to the appointment on geo-graphical grounds, as it is near the center of the district, which is composed of Penn-sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Judge Paxson being a Philadelphian, it does not appear that any other candidate is now talked of in that quarter.

Other Candidates in Plenty.

New Jersev and Delaware do not propose to abandon the field voluntarily, however, Senator Higgins, of Delaware, desires the appointment of William C. Sprusnee, of the Wilmington bar. Ex-Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, who is a very intimate friend of the President, is supporting John W. Griggs, of Paterson, and other New Jersey candidates are Judge Green, United States Judge in the Trenton district, and Judge Dixon, of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. It is reported that Judge Butler, of the Eastern Pennsylvania district, is a candidate, but Philadelphians know noth-A somewhat novel hearing will occur to-

morrow, before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. A number of Government engineers who have been stationed on the great lakes will discuss before the committee the phenomenon of decrease of water in the lakes, as shown by the recent lowering of the low water mark, already much comto an increased outflow, and plans will b presented for a remedy.

If Secretary Foster returns from Fortres Monroe to-morrow, as is expected, it is probable there will be a speedy settlement of the internal revenue collectorship at Pittsburg, which has been held up in rather remarkable manner. It is expected, also, that the papers in the District Judgeship for Western Pennsylvania will be called for by the President within a day or two. The Attorney General has reminded the President that Judge Reed's resigna-tion took effect on the 15th instant, and that the business of the court is piling up.

New Picture of Dolly Madison. A portrait is now on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art which is exciting a vast deal of interest, especially among society ladies. It is that of Mrs. Dolly Madison, so famous as a society beauty and leader when the "first lady of the land" in the White House. The face is taken from a bust portrait painted from life by Gilbert Stuart, the famous portrait artist of that day. For the neck and shoulders two young society ladies posed, and a magnificent costume of the days of Doliy Madison furnished the gown, the sheen of whose opalescent satin petticoat and pale orange overskirt has been admirably blended and

mitated by the artist.

The face is faithfully rendered from the Stuart portrait. The lady is represented passing down one of the graveled walks of the White House grounds, with a dark background of the rich green foliage, against which the figure stands out in fine It is the masterpiece of the artist, Prof. E. F. Andrews, master of instruction in the Corcoran School of Art, who has painted portraits of many prominent ladies and gentlemen of Pittsburg. It is probable that Congress will purchase this charming por-trait of Mrs. Madison to add to the gallery of "first ladies" at the White House.

BALTIMORE LOSING THE B. & O.

Its Mainstay Gradually Drifting Eastward

Toward the Metropolis. BALTIMORE, Jan. 29. - [Special.] - The feeling is gaining ground here that the management of the Baltimore and Ohio is slipping away from Baltimore and the headquarters will soon be located in New York. Hambleton's circular will say to-morrow: The Belt Railroad Tunnel now being con-

The Belt Raiiroad Tunnel now being constructed will also facilitate the Baltimore and Ohio's efforts to reach New York, and we anticipate that eventually the management of the company will fail into the hands of those who are more interested in the prosperity of other cities than Baltimore. The Garret block of stock, some 70,000 shares, is in position to be sold and it is reasonable to suppose that should a favorable opportunity occar it will change hands. All circumstances and conditions point to the absorption of a controlling interest in the Baltimore and Ohio by Eastern and European capitalists, and it is possible that in time the company may be managed from the New York end of the line. As a local institution, the Baltimore and Ohio company has ceased to exist.

GRAVES' NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Supersedeas Is Granted and He Will Be

Released on Bail. DENVER, COL., Jan. 29.-The Suprem Court this morning granted a supersedeas in the Graves case. Dr. Graves will be released on bail. The writ took exception to Judge Rising's instructions to the jury in the lower court, claiming that the Judge erred in instructing the jury that they should bring in a verdict of guilty if they had a reasonable basis for thinking that the doctor had sent the poisoned bottle to Mrs. others, all of whom will work together in Barnaby; that it was not necessary for every

also took exception to the testimony of several witnesses, who the defense allege were allowed to go out of their way to testify against the doctor.

The doctor has been notified by telegraph

of his good luck in securing a stay of pro-ceedings. This will do away with placing the death watch over him, as would have been done next Sunday night, had the supersedeas been refused.

JEANNETTE'S BIGGEST FIRE.

THE LATEST OF THE SERIES INFLICTS A LOSS OF \$63,000.

Started at 9-30 Last Evening and Destroyed an Entire Block of Buildings-A Carbon Oil Lamp Explosion Starts the Blaze.

JEANNETTE, Jan. 30, 3 A.M. - [Special.] The most disastrons of the recent fires that have threatened to annihilate Jeannette occurred here this evening. Another solid square of business blocks has been laid low, ntailing a loss of at least \$65,000.

At 9:30 o'clock the cry of fire was again sounded, and, although hundreds of willing hands were on the scene in an instant, it became apparent from the first that another and the and the most valuable business square in Jeannette was doomed. The fire originated in the jewelry store of J. W. Welty, situated in the center of the square between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Clay avenue.

An auction sale was in progress, and the crowd had just been dismissed when large lamp that was suspended ceiling dropped to floor, breaking to pieces and scattering the carbon oil in all directions. W. Welty, the proprietor of the store, and Morrow, the auctioneer, instantly seized a Babcock fire extinguisher and soon had the blaze under control. While thus engaged they noticed that the intense heat from the lamp had ignited the

ceiling, causing the lamp to drop. The Greensburg Fire Department re sponded to a call for help, but too late to save the buildings, and by 11:30 the entire square was in ashes.

7 CENTS IN THE TREASURY.

Not Much in Actual Cash, but State Treas urer Boyer's Statement Is a Flattering One—The State Debt Being Rapidly Wiped Out-Figures for It.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28. - [Special.] - The debt of the State of Pennsylvania is being speedily wiped out, and from now on the sinking fund will be a mere bagatelle. State Treasurer Boyer's monthly statement to-day showed \$761,393 34 in the sinking fund. Monday the balance of the \$8,000,000 loans will mature, and will be paid off as fast as the bonds are presented. On the same day a payment of \$15,510 will be made to the Agricultural College. This will give \$163,883 34 in the sinking fund, and against this there is now outstanding old bonds amounting to \$134,000, on which the inter-est has ceased, but which have not been

presented for payment.

The next loan to be met is due in 1894, and the last in 1912. Many of these bonds have been bought in from time to time, so that the annual appropriation of \$100,000 to the sinking fund will be ample to meet all claims. Heretofore, under the Humes law, the sinking fund received \$1,000,000 annually.

The general fund this evening contained \$5,666,524 34, so that, with the regular receipts of the department, there is no danger of a failure to pay the \$5,000,000 public school appropriation in June. The actual school appropriation in June. The actu-

EX-SENATOR TABOR BEATEN.

An English Mining Company Se Heavy Verdict Against Rim.

DENVER, Jan. 29.-The suit of the Kaise Gold Mining Company, Limited, of London, against ex-Senator Tabor, which has been on trial in the United States District Court for the past week was ended to-day. It was a suit for \$80,000 damages claimed by the English company to have been expended by them in investigating the merita of an Arizona mine which Senator Tabor had offered to sell them, and the plaintiffs claim that Tabor agreed to pay the expenses of the investigation if the mine proved un-

satisfactory.

The Englishmen testified that the mine did not come up to their expectation, and they refused to buy it. Tabor thereupon had them ejected and took possession of the mine, refusing to reimburse them for their expenses in making examination. The jury to-day returned a verdiet of \$16,125 13 in

CHICAGO'S TYPHOID FEVER.

The Board of Health to Find Out if It is Due to Polluted Water.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Dr. John H. Rauch Sanitary Examiner of the State Board of Health, this morning received instructions from the board to investigate the charge that Chicago is suffering from an epidemic of typhoid fever, due to a polluted water supply. Speaking of the matter, Dr. Rauch said: "The charge is a most serious one. It

was made by Prof. Sedgewick, biologist of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts, and Prof. Hazen, chemist of the Mas-sachusetts Technological Institute. I have a decided opinion about the whole affair, but it is no time to talk. We must act. The entire matter will be investigated."

TEN YEARS FOR MUSGRAVE.

The Hoosler Skeleton Insurance Swindle Convicted at Terre Baute.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Jan. 29 .- The jur in the Musgrave life insurance swindling case brought in a verdict to-night after being out six hours, giving him ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$500.

The jury was divided all the way from 2 years to 14, the limits provided by the law for conspiracy to obtain money under false pretences. A new trial will be asked and the case carried to the Supreme Court

Union Tanners Locked Out. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 29.- About 100 whiteners employed in the tanneries here

struck Tuesday for a uniform scale of wages. To-day non-union men took their places in one establishment and the shavers went out. The employers held a meeting and decided to lock out all shavers and whiteners. Cleveland Democrats in Council

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Over 60 of the

most prominent Cleveland Democrats as

sembled this evening at the Murray Hill Hotel behind closed doors. A call for a

Democratic conference, to meet next month

Deacon White on Deck Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-S. V. White to-day formally applied for readmission to the privileges of the New York Stock Exchange. The committee will con-sider his application next week.

MRS. LEW WALLACE tells some storie

In the Estimation of Members of the Republican State Committee.

WILLIAMSPORT SMALLER,

But She Was Able to Get Two More Votes Than the Iron City

FOR THE COMING CONVENTION.

It Will Be Held at Harrisburg, April 20, With a Hurrah.

HARRISON'S CHILEAN WORK INDORSED

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH I PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.-The Republican State Committee met in parlor C of the Continental Hotel this morning, and decided upon Wednesday, April 20, as the date and Harrisburg as the place for the next Republican State Convention. There are 114 members in the State Committee, and if Chairman Watres had anticipated the very general attendance that answered his call, a public hall would have been selected for the meeting. As it was, the parlor did not accommodate the great number present, but the business before the committee had no hitch in it. There was room for the work done.

Chairman Watres opened with a brief address. "This is the first time I have been able to meet with you as a committee," he said, "and I want to thank you for your courtesy and assistance in the last campaign, as strongly emphasized in the electrons as a strongly emphasized in the electrons are a strongly emphasized in the electrons are a strongly emphasized and two helpers a paragraphs. able to meet with you as a committee," he courtesy and assistance in the last cam-paign, as strongly emphasized in the elec-tion of General Gregg and Captain Morri-son. There are but two matters before you-fixing the time and place for our State convention—and I await your pleasure." The Choice Put in Words.

There was a brief pause, and then Committeman William Nichols, of Philadelphia, moved that Harrisburg be selected as the place and April 20 as the date. There

"Before we go on," interjected D. S. Walton, of Waynesburg, the Greene county member, "I move to amend by substituting

to that city.
"It the Chairman pleases," said Max L.

Mitchell, ex-County Chairman of Lycoming, "I move to substitute Williamsport for Harrisburg, where we have plenty of every-Chairman Watres halted long enough to allow a second speech, and then Williams-

Williamsport's Sympathy Extended. "Mr. Chairman," said Mr. Mitchell, when Secretary Leech announced the result, "Williamsport is a small city, but it can heartily sympathize with Pittsburg on this

occasion."

The committee enjoyed this bit of pleasantry, and voted on Harrisburg without further delay. These resolutions were then unanimously adopted: Resolved, I have the administration patriotism displayed by the administration throughout this threatening and dangerous imbroglio have been characterized by that patlence and magnanimity found alone in

lved. That the attempt on the part of Resolved, That the attempt on the part of f few bombastic Democratic partisaus and their British allies to characterize the President's late methods as a partisan meas-ure, is as unreasonable as it is unjust, and is, in the light of the latest information, wholly

rithout foundation, Resolved, That the firm and graceful manner by which the administration has com-pelled the world to understand that the dignity and honor of our country will be maintained at home and abroad, entitles it o the lasting gratitude of all free and grate

Ex-District Attorney J. S. M. McCarroll, of Dauphin, handed in a second resonation to the effect that "extend its congratulations to the Republicans of Pensylvania on the magnificent victory won at the polls in November last, and its thanks to the Chairman and his assistants for their skill and ability in conducting the cam-An Anditing Committee Named

This was also carried without a dissentng voice, when, at the request of man Watres, a committee composed of J. S.
M. McCarroll, of Harrisburg; Representative J. B. Finley, of Monongahela City, and
John B. Asken, of Beaver, was appointed
to audit the books of the State Committee. Ex-Burgess Samuel Bentz, of Carlisle, re-quested the committee to take action in favor of Judge William F. Sadler as the e of the Cumberland Valley for Justice of the Supreme Court. The committee did not notice Mr. Bentz nor his request.

While the business proceeded, ex-Chair-man W. H. Andrews, the Crawford statesman, canvassed around to ascertain the feeling on the Justice of the Supreme Court nomination. After a careful poll, he ound that nearly three-fourths of the mem bers favored Judge John J. Henderson, the Meadville jurist, and that neither Judge John J. Wickham, of Beaver, nor Judge Harry White, of Indiana, were considered. Mr. Andrews believes his statement is cor-

HARRISON FRAUDULENTLY INDORSED A Big Row in the Indiana Committee Account of the Trick.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-The Blaine men and the anti-Administration men are very angry to-day over the trick played upon them by the Harrison men last night. At the Republican conference and committee meeting all day yesterday and during the early hours of the evening no reference was made to the President, but toward midnight resolutions approving him were sprung upon the committee. They were warmly opposed but went through. Hanna, the Ft. Wayne committeeman, is greatly incensed, and Brick, the South Bend member, threatens to resign.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GROVER! Henri Watterson Not a Hill Boomer Yet by a Long Shot,

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 29 .- In the Courier fournal to-morrow, Mr. Watterson will say: The Courier-Journal presents its compliments to those of its esteemed coremporaries who have kindly interested themselves in its behalf with respect to the Presidental candidacy of Governor Hill, and begs that, as soon as this paper has declared itself in favor of Governor Hill—or as soon as may be convenient thereafter—they will do us the favor to wire us at our expense. do us the lavor to write us at our expense. The matter may not be of much, or any, importance to the public; but we like to be advised of what is going on, you know. In the meantime, what is the matter with Grover Cleveland? Don't everybody speak at once.

Miss Mitchell's Hunt for a License. CINCINNATI, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-It is developed that Miss Mitchell, who killed Freda Ward in Memphis, wrote to the County Clerk in Covington, Ky., a week ago, stating that she and another young lady wished to get married and wanted to know whether there was any law in Kentucky against the marriage of persons of the same sex. She explained that she had heard Covington was the resort of a great many eloping couples.

CORRALING MOONSHINERS.

FIVE MEMBERS OF A DESPERATE GANG ARE CAPTURED.

Large Posse on the Trail of the Others-Two Illicit Distilleries Smashed Into Kindling Wood-The Pursuing Force Have a Hard Task.

MT. PLEASANT, PA., Jan. 29 .- [Special.] -About 1 o'clock this morning United States Revenue Officer Mitchell, with a force of 19 men under Detective J. R. Harrow, left this place for the mountains. Their destination was kept secret, but it was known generally by the police at this place that they were bound for Jones' mills, where a gang of notorious illicit distillers had been known to have been carrying on

their traffic unmolested for years.

This evening Officers Marshall and Harrow marched quietly into town, having in tow five of the moonshiners. Sixteen of the special officers are still in the mount-ains, and, judging by the reports of Harrow, they are having anything but a delightful time. The officers came upon part of their game a few miles beyond the Westmoreland and Favette county lines in Favette county and Fayette county lines, in Fayette county. The moonshiners were taken completely by surprise and surrendered without a struggle. Two finely-equipped illicit distilleries were found snugly ensconced in the hills, but were otally destroyed by the revenue officers.

It was known that a large gang of moon-shiners still lingered farther in the hills, and the two officers were sent on with their five prisoners while the rest of the posse, 16 in number, pushed still farther into the hills after their wary game. They are expected Amos Critchfield, and two helpers named Matheny and Mosby. The prisoners refuse

with the others. DESTITUTION AND DEATH.

to say anything, except that they hope the other detectives may have more trouble

A Terrible Tale of Suffering on the Pottowattomie Reservation - An Entire Family Wiped Off the Earth by Starvation, the Grip and the Cold.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-A Pittsburg."

Mr. Walton did not stop. He went right on for 15 minutes, with an eulogy on Pittsburg, and at the close the committee voted 19 ayes and all the rest against going

report of one of the most horrible cases of destitution and suffering on record comes to this city from the Pottowattomic reservation. When the lands were opened R. V. Burnett and family, consisting of his wife eport of one of the most horrible cases of Burnett and family, consisting of his wife and three children and his brother, went into the Pottowattomie reservation from the Chickasaw country, having come there from Southern Missouri.

They secured a claim, but being poor and without sufficient food or shelter they suffered much. Finally they determined to go to some town, and started in a wagon, but being overtaken by the recent blizzard, took refuge in an old shed. Here they were all taken with the grip and lay with-out proper covering or fire for several days. When passers by discovered them the father was dead. The mother and children were taken to a farmhouse and every-thing possible done for them, but the further delay. These resolutions were then unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we tender to President Harrison and his Cabinet our congratulations on their very able and successful management of the unfortunate Chilean affair.

Resolved, That the firmness, wisdom and resolved, That the firmness, wisdom and resolved. The brother, a grown man, was still lives. The brother and with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the Warner cabled to London by the World has been a purported interview with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the World has been and the with Mr. Warner cabled to London by the with Mr. Warner cable not so hadly frozen, and will live, but his reason is gone. Many other cases of desti-tution and suffering are reported from the

COL FRENCH IN TROUBLE

fle Loses His Reputation as Well as Dollars for the Y. M. C. A.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., Jan. 29 .-[Special.]-Crawfordsville religious circles are greatly scandalized over the escapade of Colonel C. H. French, the stereopticon view lecturer of Chicago, and Miss Burns, who manipulates his electric picture machine. The Colonel and Miss Burns were exposed in a Frankfort hotel Wednesday

They had two dates in Crawfordsville with the Y. M. C. A. for a sacred concert, which was to have been led by Miss Burns, and a lecture on the "Inspiration of the Bible" to be given by the Colonel. The seats were sold and the advertising paid for, but Secretary McCoy has now written French canceling the dates. The association is out quite a sum.

Mysterious Explosion That Killed a Man and Left a Sulphurous Smell. CACE CITY, Ky., Jan. 29 .- Seth Williams and Moses McClellan meth death in a mysterious explosion to-day. They were digging a cistern and had reached a flat rock eight feet down. Williams struck the rock with a sledge hammer, causing a terrible explosion which buried McClellan beneath

any length of time at Valparaiso there will be trouble and some one will get hurt. The Clellan lived just long enough to tell what Several persons have closely examined the scene of the explosion, but discovered nothing beyond a bluish vapor with a sul-phurous swell issuing from between two

flying boulders and killed him and threw

Williams into a tree 50 yards away. Me-

A SPANISH WOMAN'S STORY. teciting Miss Mitchell's Remarks When th

Murderess Sprang From the Buggy. MEMPHIS, Jan. 29.-The grand jury con vened this morning to investigate the killing of Miss Freda Ward by Alice Mitchell. At 1:30, without having completed their

labors, they adjourned until 9 to-morrow morning. Among the witnesses examined were Miss Jo Ward and Miss Purnell. A Spanish woman named Campbell, wh saw the cutting, stated that when Misses Johnson and Mitchell drove in the buggy to the Custom House, Miss Mitchell jumped hurriedly out of the vehicle and shouted to Miss Johnson, "Wait, I will go and fix her." This compares well with the remark, "I have done it," when Miss Mitchell re-turned. The grand jury will probably com-

REVOLUTIONARY ARGENTINE. A Garrison in Revolt and a Cruiser

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 29.-The garrison

t Chaco, both cavalry and infantry, have revolted and are marching on Corrientes. Governor Donovan has ordered the gunboat Governor Donovan has ordered the gunboat Republics to that place as a measure of protection. The cruiser Twenty-Fifth of May has sailed for Punta Arenas, in the Straits of Magellan, under sealed orders. Straits of Magellan, under sealed orders.

The Legislature of Mendoza has elected
Senor Borniejo as Governor. Ex-Governor
Ortiz resents this action. The police have seized many arms and are gradually restor-ing order. Radicals at Rosario are foment-ing a revolution in that city and a feeling of disquietude prevails.

By a Congressional Committee That Is Anxious to Stir Up Strife.

Which, in the Minds of Some Democrats, Needs Explanation.

MONTT'S NOTE AND THE MESSAGE

Delivered So Nearly Together That Suspicion Is Aroused.

SCHEME TO DO UP THE PRESIDENT

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.-It can be stated, on the authority of a Democratic member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, that Mr. Blaine is to be called before the committee very shortly for the ostensible purpose of explaining some phraseology and remote, if not vague, points in the correspondence between himself and Senor Montt, but really to give an incidental explanation of how it came that President Harrison did not know of the last message from Senor Montt, delivered to Mr. Blaine at noon, but which did not reach Mr. Harrison until after the message left the White House, at 12:15, for Con-

It is stated by a Democrat that Mr. Blain will say before the committee that the Pres ident had been notified of the purport of the Montt reply before his message was for-The Animus Too Apparent.

The Animus Too Apparent.

This latter statement, however, is preposterous, and only shows the animus in the whole matter—a determination on the part of some Democrats to create an open difference of opinion between the President and his Secretary of State.

Within the last 24 hours the Democrats who hoped to be able to make a breach between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine, seeing

tween Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine, seeing that their last chance was gone in the peaceful and patriotic settlement of the Chilean affair, have seized upon the apparent muddle of dates in the deliverance of telegrams, and are making much of it. The object is so very plain that it does not even receive the sanction of a majority of their own party.
Should Mr. Blaine go before the Eoreign

Affairs Committee he would only have to state the facts in the case, as already given and reported in these dispatches, to show that the President acted in only the most honorable and patriotic way throughout the entire incident. A Congressman Gets Rattled. Another correspondent says: The atten-tion of Hon. DeWitt Warner, a member of Congress from New York, was to-day called to certain articles which have appeared in the London Times and Daily Telegraph, criti cizing President Harrison for communicat-ing the Chilean message to Congress after having been informed by Minister Monta

that Chile was to tender an apology. The Times and Telegraph base their articles on a purported interview with Mr. Warmer cabled to London by the Dalziel News Agency, in which the New York Congressmen stated that he had it "from reputable authority that Mr. Montt, the Chilean Minister, had informed Secre-Saturday last that an apology would be tendered by Chile." The Dalziel dispatch further stated that Minister Montt saw President Harrison personally on the matter, as he feared that information regarding the Chile message which he had previously given Mr. Blaine would not

reach the President. "That is not true," said Mr. Warner, decisively, after reading the cable dispatch alluding to the purported interview. "I have given out no such interview as that, and so far as I have stated or heard, the facts are not as suggested, though of course I do not know what may have occurred. This is the first intimation I have had that anything was definitely known on Saturday last as to Chile's intention to apologize.

Navy Officers Still Talk War. The officers of the pavy stationed in Wash ington appear to be the only persons here, so far as heard from, who do not think that the Chilean war cloud has passed away completely and permanently. These officers were the most enthusiastic advocates of war during the progress of the diplomatic negotiations which finally resulted in a peaceul settlement of the controversy, and now that they are now longer engaged in making active preparations of war, they are still predicting that hostilities are bound to occur predicting that hostilities are bound to occur sooner or later. They have little or no faith in the stability of peace, and predict that the Chilean feeling against the United States will soon show itself in some act of antagonism. One of these officers, who holds a high rank in the navy, said to-day: "The antagonism felt by Chileans toward the United States is only stimulated by thi submission to our demands, and I honestly look for a rupture between the two coun tries before many mouths are over. I venture to say that if Bobby Evans goes back there with the Yorktown and stays

news that there is to be a dinner given to Senor Matta in appreciation of his attitude in the case is the surest indication of the feeling that exists down there." No Orders for Boston or Yorktown. It is not surely known whether or not the Yorktown will be sent back from Callao, but there seems to be a feeling that she will be kept there until the first burst of resentment on the part of the Chilean populace has passed. No orders have yet been sent to ther the Boston or the Yorktown,

Mr. George Asta Buruaga, ex-Charge l'Affaires of the Chilean Legation in this city, has returned to Washington from New York, where he has been spending the past week or so. He says that he was kept busy explaining the true state of things in Chile to the newspaper men there, who had some remarkable ideas of the country.

The statement published this morning that it was being said in Santiago that Secretary Blaine misled Minister Montt in the continuous receives various decrees of

In Congress to-day no attention what-ever was paid to the Chilean question. Members have ceased to discuss it, and so Members have ceased to discuss it, and so that as the legislators are concerned, the entire subject has become only a memory. Representative Breckinridge states that he has no intention of pushing further his inquiry about whether the President knew of Chile's the President knew of Chile's purpose to apologize at the time he sent in his message, and it is thought by some members that the Kentucky gentleman rather regrets the part he took in this par

negotiations receives various degrees of

during the correspondence, but it is proba-ble that no conclusion on this point satis-factory to all parties will be reached.

No More Overtime at Mare Island. VALLEJO, CAL., Jan. 29.-This afternoon the United States cruiser Charleston came

BUTLER'S BIG BOOK, The Story of His Personal Part in the War of the Rebellion Retold / A DIFFERENCE OF DATES, FOR HIS OWN DEFENSE. In It the Doughty Soldier Assails All

The Game He's After in Dixie.

ut of the stone dock at Mare Island Navy

Yard and was hauled out into the stream.

The monitor Camanche will be placed in dock to-morrow and her hull cleaned. Yes-

terday orders were received at this yard to discontinue all extra work, and workmen

now commence their labor at 7:30 and quit

CHEWING GUM FOR GRIP.

USE OF A PECULIAR REMEDY AL-

LOWED BY A JUDGE,

Witness in the Smuggled Oil Paintings

Cases Called Down by Spiridon's At-

torney-His Explanation Accepted -

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- [Special.]-At to-

lay's examination before Commissioner

Shields of Tovic Spiridon, the art dealer

customs in the spiridon, the art dealer arrested it along the charge of smug. The paintings into this country, Not the informer, testified that Spiridon the smuggled, thereby greatly in their market value. Kentish cited of ase in particular. It was a picture artitled "The

particular. It was a picture entitled "The Neapolitan Orange Seller." This was one of the 30 paintings which Spiridon had brought over in his "hold-all." Kentish

tom House received an addition yesterday.

Special Agent Traitteur, but where he will

SMALL CHANGE FOR CAR PARES.

Tender for Five Cents.

going out to dinner on the night of January

12, 1889, boarded a belt line car at Fifty-

ninth street and Sixth avenue. He offered

a \$5 bill to the conductor, who said that he

had not the change, and that he was not re-

quired to furnish more than the change for

\$2 Mr. Barker declined to leave the car, was ejected, and was late. He brought action against the company for damages. The suit was tried before Judge Giegrich, of the Court of Common Pleas,

Vanderpoel, Cumming & Goodwin, for the defense, asked the Court to decide that

the company was not compelled to make change at all. A decision of Judge Mo-

Adam that a company is not obliged to take more than the exact fare for the purpose of

making change was cited by the defense. Plaintiff quoted a decision in California that change should have been given for a \$5 gold piece for a 5-cent fare. The defense argued that at the time of the decision coins

of small denomination were not plentiful in California. Judge Giegrich gave judgment

to-day that \$5 is an unreasonable tender for a 5-cent fare. He states, however, that he does not hold that a railroad company need give no change and may decline to receive passengers who don't give the exact fare.

M'KINLEY SERIOUSLY ILL.

An Alarming Report of His Health Comes

From the Buckeye Capital.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29.-Governor Me

Kinley was unable to be at his office to-day

on account of illness, or transact business of

any character. It was announced that he

has bowel trouble, and is considered seri-

A later dispatch says: Governor Me

Kinley was unable to be at his office to.

day. He was threatened with neuralgia of

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

No Republican Convention in Pittsburg.

ously sick.

him improving to-night.

The National News Reviewed

Latest Phase of the Chile Mystery.

Ben Butler Scores His Enemies Assessors Throw Up Their Jobs

Unwritten Court House History ...

Editorial and Social.....

Tariff and Silver Plans ...

The Oil Scout's Field News... Subjects for Sunday Sermons

Iron and Commercial Markets.
Source of the Mississippi.
Scientific Miscellany.....

Chess and Checker Problem

Bradstreet and Dun's Reviews... Lively Debate in the House.....

Contract Labor Importers Indicted. Pittsburg's Magnates After King Kelly.
A Butler Bank Closed.....

A Wonderfully Deformed Family..... News of the County Courts.....

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-[Special.]-Benja-

Judge Decides \$5 Is an Unreas

False Names on Works of Art.

Admiral Porter Is Charged With Villainy

GENERAL GRANT WAS NOT DRUNK.

His Old-Time Enemies.

WHAT THE AUTHOR DID FOR THE UNION

Boston, Jan. 29 .- "The Autobiography and Personal Reminiscences of Major Gen eral Benjamin F. Butler," or "Butler's Book," was issued to-day. The book is dedicated "To the Good and Brave Soldiers

In his preface the General gives as one eason for the publication, "to correct much of wrong done to myself by a prejudiced misrepresentation of facts and circumstances as to my own acts in the service of the country." A casual review of its contents conveys the impression that this is its main object. The author expresses the hope that

subject matter. General Butler asserts positively that Salmon P. Chase sent a friend to him at Fortress Monroe to solicit him to accept the Vice Presidency nomination of the Republican party in case he (Chase) secured the first place, and that Simon Cameron made a similar proposition to him in behalf of Mr. Lincoln less than three weeks afterward. He quotes the conversation and

His Controversy With Admiral Porter.

He maintains, with documents, his position taken in the controversy over the conduct of the late Admiral Porter at New Orleans, and declares that the latter acted untruthfully and villainously throughout the whole transactions of the capture and surrender of the fort. He also charges Admiral Porter and the latter's subordinates with the faiture of the powder boat plan at

General W. F. Smith that Grant was drunk before Petersburg, and criticises Smith severely. The General closes his work with a summary of things done by him and "proven by the narrative." Briefly these

"By foresight and energy getting Massa-

Kentish, questioned more closely about the alleged forgery of Fortuny's name, said the alleged forgery of Fortuny's name, said that he saw Spiridon do it in a little room on the third floor of Pellegrini's Hotel, Fourteenth street and Irving place. Kentish said that he had made all tablets upon which were printed the artists' names for all Spiridon's picture frames. The examination was adjourned till next Wednesday. Spiridon denies Kentish's charge of forgers. Emaneipation Proclamation Possible gery. He says he hought the Fortuny in 1884, and has a bill of sale to prove it. He

declares that Kentish has a grudge against him. The collection of paintings teras and Clark, making practicable the holding of the Coast Sounds; raising over abiding of the Coast Sounds; raising over 6,000 men without bounties or impressments; assisting with these in the opening of the Mississippi, the capture of New Orleans, holding Louisiana and enforcing their re-The production is alleged to be from the brush of Rosa Bonheur. It was seized by spect for the Government; rescuing New Orleans from yellow fever; inaugurating the policy of arming colored troops; devising, organizing and perfecting the strategy for the campaign against Richmond by means of an entrenched camp near the city at Bermuda Hundred; assistance in the capture of Petersburg and Richmond; designing and entrepreture the Dutch Campaign and apparent to the Dutch Campaign and min Barker, Jr., a young lawyer who was

> with disaster nor uselessly sacrificed the lives of my men. In my Congressional career my proudest boast is that through my effort the legal tender greenback was made constitutional money, and I believe soon it will be the only money in the

TWELVE-INCH GUNS for the navy, by Frank G. Carpenter, to-morrow morning

The Extremities to Which Starving Horses in Idaho Are Reduced.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 29.-Harrowing reports concerning the starving of cattle in the hills of Southern Idaho continue to come in. J. M. Taylor, who came down on snow shoes from his range yesterday, reports having seen hundreds of dead cattle lying in hollows and depressions where they had taken refuge from the bitter cold. Taylor says very few cattle now upon the

ranges will escape unless a "chinook" springs up and melts the snow. On the Russell ranch 300 horses were unable to find food for nearly two weeks. They were upon a wide range and could not be renched until Tuesday. When they were found they had devoured each other's manes and tails. The poor beasts had also broken into a house and chewed up the legs of a table and some stools. Many of the horses have since died. On another ranch ten large stallions were so badly cut by the snow crust that they died,"

RAILEOAD STEAM MUST GO. A Plan Now on Foot to Run Trains on Big

Ainslee, of the Wisconsin Central, said today: "I think we shall run trains on the Wisconsin Central by electrical power be-

supposed.

"As to the Nort ern Pacific properties,
Mr. Villard has had personal charge of all
such matters, and he alone can give out the
results. I think you will find, however,
that some one of the three great electrical
companies—the Edison, the Westinghouse
and the Thomson-Houston—will make
public some surprising developments at an

A Husband Returns and Finds His House and His Loved Ones in Ashes.

The house belonging to George Cramer

and Falsehood.

of the Grand Army of the Republic."

he may live long enough to answer any misstatements hereafter made against its

gives the reasons for his refusal of both

said he saw Spiridon sign the name of Fortuny to the picture, thereby "increasing its value 1,000-fold." He brands as utterly false the charge of Kentish had been chewing gum assidu-Kentish had been chewing gum assidu-ously ever since he took the stand. Law-yer Charles A. Hess, who appeared for Spiridon, objected to examining a witness while he chewed gum. The witness de-clared that he had the grip and had to chew. The commissioner thought that under the circumstances Kentish ought to be allowed to chew, and he did.

chusetts militia ready so that they were first to the defense of Washington; seizing Annapolis and opening the way for transporta-tion of troops to the Capitol; preventing an assault upon Washington from Harper's Ferry by fortifying Relay House Heights; holding Baltimore and thus preventing the secession of Maryland; applying the contra-band principle to slaves and thus making the seizing and fortifying Newport News, thereby keeping through the war an open waterway for transportation of troops and supplies to Richmond; capturing Forts Hat-

onstructing the Dutch Gap canals, available military and public work. Finally he "In all military movements I never met

United States.'

EATING MANES AND TAILS.

the stomach, but his condition has at no Trunk Lines by Electricity. time been critical, and his physician reports CHICAGO, Jan. 29. - General Manager

> fore the Columbian Exposition is over. The discoveries of the uses to which electricity can be put, and itr adaptibility to moving trains, are far ahead of what is generally

early day.

A FAMILY CREMATED.

BRAINERD, MINN., Jan. 29. - Four miles of this city this morning four people lost their lives.

caught fire, and his wife and three children were cremated. The husband was away, but saw the fire and found the burned bodies around the stove. The origin of the fire is